

26 GO IN SERVICE FROM BOARD NO. 3

Army Takes 18, Navy Seven and Marines One

Seventeen men have been accepted and sworn into the Army by Local Board No. 3, Narberth. All will report on October 1.

Those who will be sent to New Cumberland are: Edward P. Curran, 25, 313 Woodbine Ave., Narberth, pipefitter; Philip M. Reger, 30, 104 Forrest Ave., Narberth, production clerk; David E. Craig, 28, 1601 Powder Mill Lane, Wynnewood, apartment house manager; Joseph A. Calderone, 25, 2531 Olcott Ave., Ardmore, laborer; Antoine J. Newell, 29, Shirley Court Apts., Upper Darby, radio tester; Karl Wurster, 37, 113 Ardmore Ave., Ardmore, upholsterer; Herbert H. Beger, 18, 1307 Grenox Rd., Wynnewood, student; Edmund Zacher, 33, 1313 Wyngate Rd., wood, photographer sales promoter, and Walter C. Becker, Jr., 19, 1300 Wyngate Rd., Wynnewood, farm manager.

Going to Camp Lee, Va., will be: Howard C. White, 25, 134 Walnut Ave., Ardmore, laborer; Gadsdon A. Richardson, 37, 702 N. 42nd St., Philadelphia, cook and chauffeur; Thomas A. Jordan, 25, 168 Simpson Rd., Ardmore, auto mechanic; Carl M. Johnson, 30, 1729 N. 21st St., Philadelphia, laborer; Russell L. Nelson, 35, 201 Holland Ave., Ardmore, shop shipfitter trainee; John C. Smith, 31, 153 Walnut Ave., Ardmore; Harry S. Strothers, Jr., 18, 232 Greenfield Ave., Ardmore, stock boy; Vernon V. Young, 18, 203 Holland Ave., Ardmore, ship cleaner.

John C. Farko, 35, 930 Montgomery Ave., Narberth, was sworn in to the Army on August 19.

Accepted by and sworn into the Navy were Napoleon B. Smith, Jr., 34, 12 Cricket Ave., Ardmore; John G. Tate, 27, 213 Lippincott Ave., Ardmore, drill press operator; Herbert L. Clement, 23, 506 Essex Ave., Narberth; Paul T. Meyrick, 37, 3626 Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia, stagebuilding carpenter; George T. Smith, 30, 153 Walnut Ave., Ardmore, laborer; Louis E. DiCarlo, 18, 136 Arnold Rd., Ardmore, welder; Garnet B. Cornett, 36, Bernola Apts., Ardmore, passenger brakeman.

Elmer Schuckert, 22, 329 West Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, a truck driver and salesman, was accepted by and sworn into the U. S. Marine Corps.

NARBERTH SCHOOL NEWS

Narberth School clubs for sixth, seventh and eighth grades have been organized.

Junior Red Cross clubs for the sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls are in charge of Miss Fritsch, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Fricke.

Sixth Grade boys will do Junior Red Cross construction work under the direction of Miss Gassner. Boys in the seventh grade will learn First Aid, taught by Mrs. Robert Gold. Red Cross instructress, and will work for Red Cross certificates. Mr. Cappalonga will have charge of a Model Airplane Club for the eighth grade boys.

Patrols are directed by Mrs. Mapes and Mr. Shank. Mr. Drennen has charge of the Library Club and the Press Club is directed by Mr. Lehman, both of which meet at the time of the clubs above.

Narberth Public School's first assembly program was held September 17.

Safety and School Patrol members were installed. Members of the Safety Patrol are: Captain, Bill Lillis; Lieutenants, Alan Kirk and Dick Blessing. Other members are: Booth Mattoon, Jim Whitmoyer, Walter Bennett, Paul Orley, Jack McHale and Bob Squier.

School Patrol members are: Tom Bristol, Jane Ford, Jim Ford, Kay Jost, Peter Knapp, Jack Bailey, Joe Hutton, Carol Clark and June Scheper.

Mr. Shank showed a movie about the Safety Patrol's work and rules of safety.

Navy League Branch Extends its Territory

Due to the great increase in the membership of the Narberth-Penn Valley Branch of the Navy League service, the name has been changed to the Lower Merion Branch. Mrs. Henry A. Smith is the new chairman.

The Branch has just completed furnishing a sun room at Valley Forge Military Hospital, including a radio and games.

Manoa and Narberth Will Meet Sunday In League Championship Play-off

Not in all the 39 turbulent years of the Main Line Baseball League has there been a more "natural" championship series than that which will send Manoa and Narberth at each other's throats at Narberth come Sunday afternoon.

The teams are arch-rivals, haven't the least bit of love for each other and they've been looking forward to this meeting with keen anticipation. It's the second straight year they've met in the finals and the third time since Manoa joined the league in 1939.

Narberth took Manoa in three straight in the 1939 title series, but last year Manoa prevailed in five games. The teams also met once in the preliminary playoffs with Manoa eliminating Narberth in 1938.

Narberth, which is competing in its 14th championship series since 1918 and is seeking its 18th league pennant, was top dog in the circuit until Manoa put in appearance, but since the latter's been a member of the circuit Narberth has won only two titles. Manoa is gunning for its fourth pennant in six years and its third in a row.

There isn't much to choose between the rivals this year. Narberth led the race from start to finish, but wound up only a single game ahead of Manoa in the final standings. Most of the other managers in the league believe Narberth will, yet the figures on paper are in Manoa's favor. Manoa defeated Narberth twice in their three meetings and the defending champs led the league in batting with a .307 average while Narberth

Narberth Hope



JIM CRAIG

right-handed pitcher who joined Narberth late in the season probably will face Manoa in the opening game of the Main Line League title series here Sunday. He defeated Brookline in three straight games in the preliminary playoffs and has won six and lost only one for the season. Manoa accounted for his only defeat.

hit .277. Manoa's average, to date including the preliminary playoffs, is .280 to Narberth's .261. Biggest

single factor in Manoa's favor is veteran pitcher Walt Cantwell, who has lost but one game to Narberth in two years.

Narberth won its preliminary series rather easily, defeating Brookline, 5-1, 10-6 and 5-4, while Manoa had plenty of trouble with Pen-Mar, being rather lucky to qualify for the finals in four games. Pen Mar won the opener, 5-4, in 10 innings, but Manoa then triumphed 4-2, 5-2 and 5-3.

The latter victory came as a gift last Sunday at Darby and Manoa Rds., before the league's largest crowd of the year. A muffed pop fly by Jake Bierling, Pen-Mar shortstop, let in two runs with two out in the sixth. Four runs in all came in before the champs were finally retired. Up until Bierling's error, Stan Zetuskys had allowed only three hits. In fact, Manoa got only five all told while Pen-Mar collected nine off Cantwell.

The chances are Cantwell and Jim Craig, who joined Narberth during the last month of the regular season, will do almost all the pitching in the series. Cantwell scored all the victories over Pen-Mar, has a season's record of eight victories against three defeats and is the logical Manoa choice because of the "jinx" he holds over the borough. Craig pitched all three games for Narberth against Brookline and has won six games and lost Manoa in the final game of the regular season.

Two outfielders are expected to bear the brunt of the attack. Joe Rolly, burly Manoa leftfielder and

(Continued on Page 2)

Red Cross Seeks Relatives of People

Letters have arrived at Red Cross Headquarters for many families in this community from their relatives in occupied and besieged countries. The Home Service Committee, Red Cross postman, has delivered all but four, who cannot be located at their former addresses. Friends and neighbors are urged to send all possible information to the American Red Cross, Main Line Branch No. 1, telephone Ardmore 3100, concerning:

Miss Elsie Ehnman, formerly: c/o McNichol, Braeburn Lane, Penn Valley, Narberth.

Mrs. Dore Ansel, formerly 340 Fishers Road, Bryn Mawr.

Emma Dalsen, formerly Stoke Pogis House, Mt. Pleasant Road, Villanova.

Miss Elsie Teulecke, formerly Mulberry Lane, Haverford.

J. WALLACE GOODWIN DIES IN NARBERTH

Assistant Postmaster Collapsed Friday At Post-Office

J. Wallace Goodwin, assistant postmaster at the Narberth Post-office for more than 20 years, died suddenly last Friday afternoon at the post-office. He was 45.

Mr. Goodwin, whose home was at 2310 Chestnut Ave., Ardmore, complained of feeling ill shortly after 3:30, and died less than hour later.

A native of Columbia, Pa., Mr. Goodwin entered the postal service there before coming to Narberth. He has been an active member of the Lower Merion Rod and Gun Club, the Lower Merion Stamp Club and the Artisans.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Goodwin, a son, J. Wallace Goodwin, Jr., a senior at West athletic High School; his parents and a sister, Mrs. Paul Silla, of Coatesville.

Funeral services were held at the John J. Stretch Funeral Home, Oakmont, and interment was in Columbia, where employees of the Columbia post-office acted as pall bearers.

Joseph L. Kelly, Narberth postmaster, went to Columbia with the family to attend the services.

County Federation of Women's Clubs Will Meet Monday

"Post-War Planning Through Education" is the theme of the executive board meeting of the Montgomery Federation of Women's Clubs to be held September 27 at 10:15 at the New Century Guild, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Richard Pollock, Glenside, Federation president, will introduce Mrs. MacDonald Weaver of Washington, Pa., Pennsylvania State Federation chairman of Education. Thomas Watkins, principal of the Coopersburg, Pa., High School, discussing "What Literature Can Do"; and Miss Ella Waters of Strawberry Bridge and Clothier, who will stage a fashion show.

Mrs. Edward L. Towne, Ambler, Montgomery County Director of Child Care for Civilian Defense, will also speak. The County Federation has agreed to assist Mrs. Towns in making a survey of the County to determine where day nurseries are needed to care for the children of working mothers.

MULIERES TO MEET

The Narberth Mulieres will hold their regular meeting at the Fire House, Narberth, on October 11, at 2 p. m.

Neighborhood Club's Banquet November 23

The Neighborhood Club of Bala-Cynwyd held its September meeting last Wednesday in the board room of the Union Fire Association. Henry J. Kite presided. It was decided that the club's annual banquet will be held Tuesday, November 23.

T. L. BEAN DIES AT NORRISTOWN OFFICE

Former State Senator Was Native of Montgomery Co.

Theodore Lane Bean, 65, attorney and former State Senator from Montgomery County, died Monday, at his office, 317 Swede St., Norristown.

Mr. Bean, who practiced law for 40 years, was a former assistant district attorney of Montgomery County and a Burgess of Norristown in 1903. He retired from politics in 1938 after he filled out the unexpired term of James S. Boyd in the State Senate.

His secretary found him slumped in a chair, Monday, and called Dr. Elwood S. Myers, who pronounced him dead. A heart attack was believed the cause.

Born in Lower Providence Township, June 27, 1878, he was graduated from Norristown High School and the University of Pennsylvania. He received his law degree in 1902.

On October 14, 1903, he married Miss Sarah Albertson Hunter. She died April 30, 1908, and he married Miss Adelaide Cantrell, August 18, 1917. She and two daughters, survive.

He was a former president of the Norristown Water Company, vice-president of the Montgomery National Bank and a director of the Montgomery Trust Company. He was a member of the Union League of Philadelphia, the Merion Cricket Club, the Radnor Hunt Club and a 32 degree Mason.

Funeral services are being held today at his late residence, Norris Hall, Trooper Rd., Lower Providence Township.

Relief Payments \$188 Under Last Year

Direct relief payments made to needy residents of Montgomery Co. during the week ended September 17, totaled \$703.00 which was \$188.80 less than those of the comparable week of last year.

SELL WYNNWOOD HOME

William Pugh's Main Line Office in Merion reports the sale of property located at 640 Loves Lane, Wynnwood, for the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company. The property is an English type, stone and stucco, semi-detached dwelling situate on approximately one-third acre of ground and was sold for \$8,500 to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lanser.

William O'Sullivan Gets Silver Wings

Second Lieutenant William S. O'Sullivan, 21, son of Commander W. R. O'Sullivan, 85 Windsor Ave., Narberth, was commissioned and received his silver navigator's wings this week upon completion of an 18-week training course at the Navigation School, Hondo Army Air Field, Texas.

SQUIRE CONTEST MAY BE REOPENED

All Three Candidates Are Official Nominees

From what was heard this week, it may come to pass that the contest for Justice of Peace will carry over to the November election, with the same line-up as at the primaries.

As the final tally indicated the three candidates received nomination votes on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. The results leave Louis J. Jenkins and Otto Duer as the Republican candidates and Fred Walzer and Jenkins as the nominated candidates on the Democratic slate. To of these three contenders for the office of Justice of the Peace must be elected in November.

According to the Walzer faction there is a strong protest against certain methods employed in the primaries which calls for another test of strength.

From the same source, the claim is made that the sample ballots which showed up at the last minute were printed in Jenkintown and paid for by money which came from Narberth. The organization officials it is asserted, had nothing to do with the transaction.

The mimeographed sheets, which

(Continued on Page 2)

Mailman Back on Route After Jap Bombing Injury

From "GRIST MILL"

Raymond Maxwell, Signalman, First Class, U. S. Navy, was on the bridge of a former Moore-McCormack liner, carrying men and supplies into Guadalcanal when things were hot there a year ago. A Jap bomb struck the ship, knocking out an anti-aircraft gun, killing six men and wounding four. Maxwell was struck by a bomb fragment on the head and got a scalp laceration and a slight concussion. As things turned out, the concussion proved the more serious, leading to his hospitalization and ultimate honorable discharge.

Last week, Ray Maxwell resumed life where he left off more than two and a quarter years ago. He was back at his old job at the Narberth Post Office delivering the mail on Route 3, up N. Narberth Ave. way. He had regained 20 pounds he lost and acquired a tan while taking the final cure at a Naval convalescent hospital at San-

ta Cruz, Calif., before being mustered out of the service.

Maxwell, who lives at 107 Price Ave., Narberth, had been a member of the Organized Naval Reserve in Philadelphia for nine years. Similar to the National Guard, this outfit went on Active service six months before Pearl Harbor. Maxwell left the Post Office, June 1, 1941, and was a signalman aboard a converted merchantman carrying troops and equipment to Britain in the second American convoy sent over. A Narberth boy, Bill Cliphams, now a Lieutenant, was aboard one of the ships in the convoy. The trip was uneventful save for ramming a British coastal steamer at two o'clock in the morning off the coast of Scotland. Maxwell had brief shore leaves at Belfast and Glasgow.

Returning to New York after this trip, his ship was loaded with a cargo of aerial bombs and proceeded to a South Pacific Island via the

(Continued on Page 2)

Bond Goal In Sight As Autocar Buys \$3,000,000

Narberth Reports \$98,725 in Individual Subscriptions; L. M. High School Puts Classroom Solicitors at Work

Spurred by a whopping \$3,000,000 subscription from the Autocar Company, Ardmore, the Third War Loan campaign in Lower Merion and Narberth was well on the road to victory as the second week of the drive came to a close.

Army Officer Takes \$500 Bond

The individual appeal of the Third War Loan Drive brought results this week when the son of a Merion resident, serving in the Army in Louisiana, sent in a subscription for a \$500 bond. He is Lt. Ralph F. Moss, Jr., whose father is a bond solicitor in Merion.

Clayton Rich, of Narberth, vice chairman of the Third War Loan campaign in Montgomery County, reported that the total bond sales for the county now stood at \$12,000,000 or a little better than half its \$23,000,000 quota.

L. M. GRID SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Poore and Whiting Are Co-Captains of 1943 Team

Lower Merion will play its opening football game with West Philadelphia High School this Saturday. The starting line-up will be: Left end, Warren Imes or Lou Moretzson; left tackle, Jules Arronson; left guard, George Morgan; center, Julius Becton; right guard, Stewart Young; right tackle, William Elmaker; right end, Dick Whiting; quarterback, Danny Poore; left halfback, Frank Basile; right halfback, Bob Craig or Frank Junker and fullback, Ted Hepke.

Dan Poore and Dick Whiting have been elected co-captains of the 1943 team.

Lower Merion looked very inexperienced in recent scrimmages with St. Joseph's Preparatory School and Episcopal Academy. They have a long way to go to even resemble last year's winning combination. Offensive blocking and defensive tackling was away below the standard set by previous Bulldog combinations, but hopes have been revived somewhat by the return of veteran right end Dick Whiting and it is hoped that he will be in shape to start this week's game with West Philadelphia. Whiting has been sidelined by a deep cut in his hand sustained while helping his family move to their new home in Narberth.

Frank Basile, Danny Poore and Ted Hepke, all recently sidelined with minor ailments are now in shape for the opener. It is not certain as yet whether Bob Craig who was injured in the Episcopal scrimmage will be able to start. In his place will probably be Frank Junker who has shown up rather well in recent scrimmages.

Not very much is known about West Philadelphia High's team which also was hard hit by graduation. Wes Hackman, their veteran tutor, however is optimistic in his belief that he has another city championship contender in the making.

The kick-off is scheduled for 2 p. m.

Total bond subscriptions now total \$4,701,375 for the Township and Borough with \$1,701,375 subscribed by individuals, leaving \$800,000 still to be raised in individual subscriptions. The original quota for the district was four and one half million, of which approximately 60 per cent or two and one half million is being sought from individuals.

In announcing the Autocar's subscription, Captain E. W. Bonaffon, co-chairman of the campaign, stated that \$1,000,000 of the total was in U. S. Treasury Tax Savings Notes, Series C, and \$2,000,000 in 3 per cent Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness, Series E, 1944.

"It is very gratifying," Captain Bonaffon said, "that the Autocar Company has seen fit to purchase such a large amount of Government securities during this Third War Loan. We can always count on the co-operation of the Autocar Company and I wish to publicly express my appreciation and that of all my fellow workers in this campaign for Autocar's splendid co-operation."

In addition to the Autocar Company's subscription, rallies held last week at the Autocar Plant resulted in the purchase of \$27,050 in War Bonds by employees. This figure represents 446 bond subscriptions. Besides this extra subscription, payroll deductions by Autocar employees add an estimated \$15,000 per week to the campaign total.

A breakdown of the total of individual subscriptions, \$1,701,375, was announced by co-chairman Henry D. Harral as follows: Ardmore, \$586,350; Bryn Mawr, James B. Francis, chairman, \$308,300; Merion, James A. Lynd, chairman, \$552,500; Narberth, Carl B. Metzger, Jr., \$98,725; Bala-Cynwyd, Robert F. Brown, \$144,200; General Wayne, Clarence K. Bawden, chairman, \$3,350; Pencoyd, Edward L. Forstall, chairman, \$7,950.

Sub-divisions of the Ardmore district reported the following sales: Gladwyne, \$93,150; Haverford, \$15,275; North Ardmore, \$348,625; (Continued on Page 2)

Letters From Our Men In Service

Marine Barracks Sea School
N. N. Y. Portsmouth, Va.

Gentlemen:

In writing these few lines I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the issues of "Our Town," that I have been receiving. Although not at present overseas, I can certainly say I have always enjoyed our paper immensely. There is no news more welcome than that which comes from home, regardless if a fellow is only a hundred miles away or three thousand.

I am most sorry for not having written sooner because as you have probably noticed by the envelope my rank and address have changed. But I have continued to receive my paper which has been fine. Expect to change my address again soon, but this time shall not hesitate to let you know.

Again thanking you for your very kind thoughts, I remain as always,

Very sincerely yours,

Herbert E. Roser.

New Boys' Club Formed In Narberth; Members Advertise For Competition

Competition Wanted: The Narberth Boys' Club Varsity Team, weighing 140 pounds, and the J. V.'s, weighing 100 pounds, are interested in scheduling football games for the last two Sunday afternoons in September, at their home field. For further details call Joseph Farley, Narberth 3905-W.

This novel appeal, marking something new in newspaper advertising, was inserted in the Classified Advertising Section of Narberth "Our Town" this week.

Its appearance also marks a milestone in the life of Joseph Farley, Jr., 11 Brynwood Manor, Narberth, whose occupation is a welding instructor, but whose hobby is organizing boys' clubs.

Scarcely a month has elapsed since Farley called a meeting of boys at his home on August 8, but today he has an up-and-coming Narberth Boys Club with 40 paid-up members. They hold regular meetings in the American Legion

room at the Narberth Community Building. Already they are officially signed up to place a team in the Pop Warner Conference, a 30-team organization which promotes football competition among boys in Philadelphia and its suburbs.

Next summer, for they have an all-year-round sports program in mind, they expect to be entered in the Connie Mack Conference for youthful baseball devotees.

Organizing a Narberth club came to Farley several months ago while he was watching a group of boys aimlessly and listlessly playing on the Narberth Playground. Both Farley and his neighbor, Frank Sperber, 3 Brynwood Manor, realized that what these boys needed most was supervised sports promoted through an organized club.

Bringing boys together and helping them to form clubs is not a new experience for Farley. He organized the first boys' club in Atlantic City which was known as the Assembly Boys Club. Later work-

ing in Philadelphia at the Reed Street Neighborhood House he organized the Reed House Club as a varsity group and the Avalon Club, a junior varsity organization. Farley moved to Narberth from Overbrook where he had founded the Calix Catholic Club.

A group of nine boys, who later became the charter members of the Narberth Boys Club, came to Farley's house one Sunday night. Squatting down on his front lawn in Indian fashion they asked him about organized teams and the Pop Warner Conference. He told them what they had to do.

"First," he said, "you must have an organization. This means members, hard work to raise funds and loyalty to each other. But it is the only sure way to teams and league competition."

Nine attended the first meeting, and they elected Edward Neely as temporary chairman and James Belrne, as secretary-treasurer. Both

(Continued on Page 2)

OUR TOWN

Entered as second class matter October, 1938, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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HELEN FITZPATRICK, Business Manager
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CHURCH NEWS

NOTE: For publication on Thursday all church notices must be received by Monday at 5 P. M. each week. Mail notice to this paper, c/o Box 350, Ardmore, Pa.; or telephone Ardmore 5720 or Hilltop 3600.

ST. MARGARET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. James P. Toner, Rector
Rev. Charles P. O'Connor, Rev. Chas. T. Dinan
Holy Day masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 and 11 A. M.
Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10:15 A. M.
Daily masses: 7 and 8 A. M.
8:00 P. M.—Sodality Meeting.
8:15 P. M.—Miraculous Medal Devotion followed by Benediction.

NARBERTH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl R. Hammerly, Minister
Essex Ave., Narberth
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship. Celebration of 13th anniversary in the new church. Guest preacher, Dr. J. S. Ladd Thomas, Dean of School of Theology, Temple University.
4:30 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Chapel Hour. There, "Apples of Gold in Pitchers of Silver."
WEDNESDAY
8 P. M.—Midweek Service.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Woodbine and Narberth Ave.
Rev. Cletus Sent, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
WEDNESDAY
8 P. M.—Wednesday evening meeting for discussion of religious topics, open to all. Pastor in charge.
FRIDAY
8:00 P. M.—Senior Choir rehearsal.
MERION FRIENDS MEETING
Montgomery av. and Meeting House la., Merion
10:30 A. M.—Meeting for Worship.

Mailman Back On Route

(Continued from Page 1)
Panama Canal. His next stop was Pearl Harbor, where preparations were underway for the Solomon Islands invasion. Ray's ship was part of the first task force which carried Marines and equipment to Guadalcanal and Tulagi.

"We were unloading August 8, at Tulagi, when 40 Jap bombers and 22 fighters came over," he said. "Not one of them got back." Maxwell was on the fringes of the Savo Island night battle when three American and one Australian cruisers were lost with an occasional bomb being dropped in the vicinity of his ship.

Following the initial trip to the Solomons with the American invasion forces, Maxwell's ship made four other trips to Guadalcanal with men and supplies. It was on the fifth trip that a Jap bomb struck the ship. His scalp injury required but three stitches and after recovering from the shock of the explosion, he thought little more of it. But the concussion he suffered turned out more seriously, resulting in his getting dizzy spells when looking up. After a stretch of shore duty on the signal tower at New Caledonia, he was hospitalized at Tulagi, shipped home to a Naval Hospital, at Oakland, Calif., and completed his recuperation at a swanky resort hotel at Santa Cruz, taken over by the Navy as a convalescent home.

On his last trip into Guadalcanal, Ray's ship narrowly missed being hit by Jap torpedo bombers. "Two planes were coming at us from the stern, flying so low we couldn't train the anti-aircraft guns at them," he said. "We had a five-inch gun used against subs which fired at the Japs just as they were coming in. The planes veered off on each side dropping their fish which went by a few feet off each side of our ship. We heaved a big sigh of relief when we saw them go past." On one of the trips back to a South Pacific base from Guadalcanal, Maxwell's ship carried a load of 435 Jap prisoners. They were from the labor battalion used in building Henderson Field which just gave up without any fight. Fire hoses were kept trained on them in the ship's hold just in case they began fighting among themselves or started a fire.

Maxwell went ashore once at Guadalcanal when he was acting as the mail clerk aboard his ship. At an Army air base on New Caledonia he ran across a Narberth boy, Dick McDewitt, who formerly worked at Maguire's Gas Station. McDewitt and Clippsham were the only Narberth boys he encountered the whole time he was in the service.

A husky, unassuming chap, Maxwell talked freely about his experiences but made it clear that, as far as he was concerned, he was no hero. "I was just trying to do my job," he said. He has a South Pacific service ribbon with two stars, indicating participation

SERVICES HELD FOR WILLIAM W. M'KIM

Former Sheriff Died Sunday at Oakmont Home

William Walter McKim, Philadelphia attorney and former Sheriff of Delaware County, died Sunday night at his home, 2607 Darby Rd., Oakmont.

McKim was born in Philadelphia and was educated at Temple and the University of Pennsylvania. In 1941 he was a candidate for the county Court of Common Pleas.

In addition to his wife, Frances H., he is survived by one son, William W., Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Allen Thomason, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. John Allen Crawford, of Oakmont. His funeral was held Thursday afternoon at Stewart's Funeral Home, Ardmore, and the interment was at Whitmarsh Memorial Park.

Haverford to Offer New War Courses

Tuition-free evening courses in Analytical Chemistry and in strength materials will shortly be offered at Haverford College, according to an announcement by Professor L. H. Rittenhouse, Director of the program. These courses in Engineering Defense Training are sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education.

The classes will meet two evenings a week and continue for 12 to 15 weeks. These courses are planned to prepare high school graduates, both men and women, for employment in war industries as laboratory assistants, as technical aids in research, testing, drafting, and for further training in scientific work.

Students must be high school graduates, with two years of mathematics or have had the equivalent training. Tuition is free but students will be required to purchase their own text-books. Persons interested in taking either course should apply to Professor Rittenhouse at the college, or telephone Ardmore 1870.

Ruth Woolmington And Ralph Rollins Married September 11

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Woolmington, of 23 Narbrook Park, Narberth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth D. Woolmington, to Air Cadet Ralph K. Rollins, son of Mr. R. C. Rollins, of 19 Chestnut Ave., Narberth, on September 11, at Douglass, Pa.

The bride, a graduate of Lower Merion High School, attended Temple University and was formerly assistant to the Librarian at the Narberth Community Library. She is now secretary to Dr. A. J. Denman. Cadet Rollins is a graduate of Lower Merion High School and attended the Wharton School until he went into the Army in February. He is now stationed at the Army Air Field at Douglass. His bride has returned to Narberth, where she will live with her parents temporarily.

Surgical Dressing Volunteers Sought

The War Department last week broadcast an emergency appeal for 80,000,000 surgical dressings. Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter must ship a half-million monthly. Surgical dressings classes are held at Red Cross headquarters, Suburban Square, Ardmore, Monday through Friday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Volunteers may also help at:

All Saints' Church, Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Surgical Dressings Auxiliary, Times Medical, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Bryn Mawr Community, Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Bryn Mawr Presbyterian, Monday and Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Haverford Villa, Thursday evening and Merion Tribute, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; St. George's Church, Wednesday, 3:30 to 5 p. m.; Narberth, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Penn Wynne, Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; Newtown Square, Thursday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Wynnewood House
1336 MONTGOMERY AVENUE
MARINE BAR
Dinners Served
Daily Except Sunday
Narberth 2283 for Reservations

RANO Brings you the sensational COLD WAVE

Your dream come true of an excitingly beautiful permanent that is also cool and comfortable. You'll be thrilled when you find it curls every hair right down to the scalp, without heat or tiring equipment. The gentle liquids we use transform any type of hair into a halo of beauty.

RANO'S Hairdressing
37 N. NARBERTH AVE.
Narberth 4370

ANNIVERSARY OF WASHINGTON'S STEWARD AND HIS FAMOUS TAVERN IN OLD NEW YORK



Revolutionary Patriot Samuel Fraunces and his famous tavern, now an historic shrine in New York.

Fraunces' Tavern, one of New York's most famous Revolutionary shrines, celebrates its 180th anniversary this year and has just marked the 167th anniversary of the discovery of a plot to poison George Washington. The plot was exposed by its patriot host, Samuel Fraunces.

To count just another of its numerous connections with historic events it has also just marked the anniversary of its bombardment by a British warship in 1775 and the 1775 "scrap drive" of Samuel Fraunces which stripped it of leaden sashweights and other metal equipment which were immediately used to make munitions for the American forces.

The Tavern has been restored and is used as headquarters of the Sons of the Revolution. It was a fine mansion in Colonial New York built in 1719 and was converted into a tavern by Samuel Fraunces in 1763. It became the social center of the town, the meeting place of notables of the day, and its proprietor was regarded as the most famous of colonial hosts. Great social events of the town were held in its famous Long Room which was the scene many years later of the historic ceremony of Washington's farewell to the high officers of the American army, at the close of the Revolution.

In the Tavern, the Sons of Liberty held their meetings before the Revolution and when our independence was declared Fraunces commenced highly confidential intelligence work for the Continental army. Whether he actively served as a soldier is in doubt because

he was fifty years old in 1776, but a "Samuel Francis" was carried on the rolls of at least two famous regiments. Fraunces did a great deal of work in relieving the hardships of Revolutionary prisoners and probably helped many of them to escape. At any rate, his services were recognized after the war by a grant of 200 pounds by the State of New York, a vote of thanks and a gift of \$2,000 by Congress and a certificate of recommendation by General Washington.

His exposure of the poison plot against Washington is believed to have been responsible later for Washington's selection of him as the steward of the first "White House" when Washington became President of the United States and established his official residence in New York. He was also steward of the second "White House" when the seat of Government was transferred to Philadelphia, and he retired from that position in 1794 and died in the following year.

In 1776 Fraunces' daughter Phoebe served as Washington's housekeeper in New York and she learned that one of the guards, Thomas Hickey, was involved in a plot to assassinate the Commander-in-Chief by poisoning him. Hickey is supposed to have sought her aid but while pretending to sympathize, she informed her father who warned Washington. Hickey was tried and hanged.

The Tavern has served the public in New York for many generations and at the present time the ground floor has been leased as a public restaurant and tap room where tankards of foaming beer and ale are dispensed as they were during the Revolutionary period.

Bond Goal in Sight As Autocar Buys \$3,000,000

(Continued from Page 1)
South Ardmore, \$525; Wynnewood, \$48,700; Overbrook Hills and Penn Wynne, \$57,700; West Ardmore, \$22,375.

Booths of the Emergency Aid did a booming business in bonds and stamps, reporting total sales of \$237,634.70 for the first eight days of the campaign. Mrs. LeRoy P. Leas, Overbrook, and Mrs. Samuel B. Eckert, Haverford, are in charge of the Emergency Aid bond and stamp sales on the Main Line.

Lower Merion Senior High School, which has a solicitor in each home room, reported sales totaling \$4,300.25 since the opening of school on September 14.

Sorooptimists Have International Night

(Continued from Page 1)
ther carried out by dances and music of the Allied Nations. Francis Helm, violin soloist of the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra played a number of violin solos, and songs of the nations were sung by June Jogan—each song being followed by a dance of that nation. The dancers were—Greta Mann, Tresa De Malo, Rose Marie Jogan, Jerry Salema and Ilse Wallace.

FOOD WILL HELP WIN THE WAR
Don't Waste It!
J. J. WHITESIDE
FOOD MARKET
237 HAVERFORD AVE.
Narberth 3668

Manoa and Narberth Will Meet Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)
demon of the base paths, batted a 1000 in two straight games against Pen-Mar and is leading hitter on the Manoa squad with an average of .381, Ted Sobczak, who came to Narberth from the West Phils late in the season, has been one of Narberth's most timely hitters and has the lofty average of .406 at this writing.

Fans expect the series to be the most interesting in history because on top of the Narberth-Manoa rivalry will be added the person feud between Howard Cates, tobacco-

CRISP AUTUMN DAYS AHEAD



The coming of Fall means the storing of your Summer Apparel, but remember to have all your Summer clothes expertly dry cleaned by us, to remove all soil and imbedded grit before putting them away for the winter. Take no chances with moths.

ADELIZZI BROTHERS
TAILORS - FURRIERS
CLEANERS & DYERS
102 Forrest Ave., Narberth
NARBERTH 2602
228 Bala Ave., Cynwyd
CYNWYD 0928

THE WIDE OPEN SPACES
are very much enjoyed at times, BUT not those around your doors and windows during this questionable fuel situation. Let us install Storm Sash, Storm Enclosures, Insulate or close off unused rooms.

Shull Lumber Company
THE LINK BETWEEN FOREST AND HOME
25 Bala Avenue
Bala-Cynwyd
CYNWYD 0662
Closed NOON Saturday

chawing Manoa coach, and Jimmy Keyes, completing his first year as field manager of the Narberth Club. They are the Jimmy Dykes and Leo Durocher of the league and when they're not tormenting umpires they are heaping verbal abuse on the other. A couple years ago when Keyes was with Gladwyne they went to it with flats and ignited a free-for-all. They had a couple run-ins during the regular season, but nothing serious. But it goes without saying that any game in which they are on opposite coaching lines is never dull.

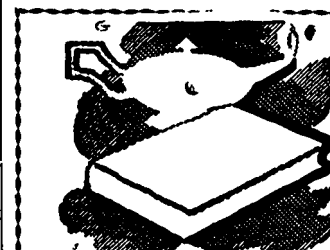
The series will mark the 15th for Gene Davis, Narberth manager who is seeking his ninth championship. He played with Autocar in the league's first series in 1918 and later played with Narberth in the 1920, 1924, 1925 and 1928 playoffs. He managed Narberth in the title series, of 1930, 31, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 40 and 42.

Davis is making no predictions. "It looks like a toss up to me," he said yesterday. "It's going to be a tough series. Manoa has been our hoodoo and especially that Cantwell. But I don't think Cantwell is quite so good as he was last year and I think we have a little more power now than we had most of the season."

M. C. Wemett, who played with Portland in the Pacific Coast League years ago, is managing Manoa for the first time this year. "We certainly have an even chance," he said, "Narberth will probably be favored but we feel we can beat them behind Cantwell as usual. However, it'll probably go the limit."

Squire Contest May Be Reopened

(Continued from Page 1)
centered a bitter attack on Walzer's associate in his campaign, and which were distributed on the eve of the primaries, also continued to be a highly controversial topic. The Duer-Jenkins group is non-committal on the subject, but Walzer

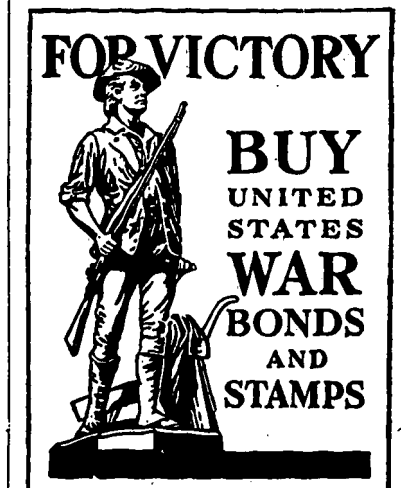


WE MUST KNOW "WHY" AS WELL AS "HOW"
Pharmacy is a profession in which knowledge and accuracy are vital. It is important that your pharmacist know why a drug is included in a prescription, and important that he fill it properly.

SHEA'S
AT NARBERTH STATION
Narberth 2838-2839

apparently feels the sheets put under the doors afforded a reason for his setback, along with the fact that more than a hundred of his friends failed to show up at the polls.

Many of them, according to Narberth's old war-horse, were out of town on the day of the primaries, but others, he stated, say they were so confident of his success that they did not think it worth while to vote. It is reported a meeting will be held in the near future for the purpose of deciding on definite plans.



Stella's fellow wouldn't be a very good neighbor on a party-line telephone. He'd probably monopolize the line—talk too often and too long. Thoughtful folks share their party lines. That way, everyone on the line gets better telephone service.

SHARING PARTY LINE SERVICE SAVES WIRES FOR THE WAR!
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

SAFETY . . .

When you have a safe deposit box at this friendly bank your War Bonds, jewels, legal papers, etc., are safe. The cost is small and the feeling of security is great.

The National Bank of Narberth
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

REGISTRATION FOR VOTING
at any of these places:

LANSDALE Fairmount Fire House	Sept. 27
POTTSTOWN Borough Hall	Sept. 27
SOUDERTON Fire House	Sept. 28
LOWER MERION Township Building	Sept. 29
CHELTENHAM Township Building	Sept. 30
ABINGTON Township Building	Oct. 1

at each of these places: 1 to 9 P. M.

NORRISTOWN Registration Office in the Court House open daily from Monday, September 20 to Saturday, October 2. Hours: Daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., and Saturdays, until noon. Open EVENING to 9 p. m., on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

VOTERS' REGISTRATION COMMISSION OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY
FOSTER C. HILLEGASS
RAYMOND K. MENSCH
FRED C. PETERS

HIGH NOTES

by
DAVID MALICKSON
Class of 1945—Lower Merion High School

Home room presidents were elected during the past week by the members of their respective rooms. The presidents from the home rooms meet once a week after school to discuss various school problems and how they can, or are being improved. This group is known as the Student Council, an organization which since it has been organized has proved to be very successful. It was in 1936 that they inaugurated holding a meeting each week, for the work they did increased so much in amount and importance during the previous years. The Student Council, led by vice-principal Vincent V. Pearce is responsible for conduct, traffic, parking and numerous other problems related to the school and school activities.

The final cheerleader try outs were held on the afternoon of September 20, under the supervision of Mr. Raymond. Those who placed on these semi-finals will be voted upon by the student body sometime in the near future; those who win will become permanent members of the cheerleader corps.

Speaking of cheerleaders brings to mind the fact that fall sports will begin very shortly now. To carry such an extensive athletic program as Lower Merion does requires quite a bit of money and so the faculty and student body members who are in charge of the A. A. campaign are hustling around the school campus trying to find students who want to buy A. A. tickets. Of course athletic tickets, like many other things, have increased slightly in price. This year A. A. All-Sports Season Tickets, tax included, are priced at \$2.75; Basketball Season tickets, \$1.65; Football Season tickets, \$1.65; and A. A. membership card, which entitles the student to reductions on all tickets bought at the gate, costs 85 cents.

Due to the lack of space last week the soccer schedule had to be held over until this week. So here it is:

September 28, Central, away; 30, Haverford, away; Oct. 1, Frankford, away; 5, Episcopal, away; 7, Upper Darby, home; 9, Hill, away; 12, Haverford, away; 14, Abington, away; 15, West Philadelphia, home; 19, Penn Charter, away; 21, Haverford, home; 26, Penn Charter, home; 28, Upper Darby, away; November 2, Friends Select, away; 4, Abington, home; 9, Episcopal home, 11, Haverford, away.

The Showpeople Club which discontinued its meetings last year due to war conditions, is being re-organized again this year by the club sponsor, Miss Myra Sheely. This club, in which is incorporated every phase of theatrical production, has been a part of Lower Merion for sometime. It has

brought entertainment and pleasure to many student bodies. Club plans for the current year have not decided.

Another club, Just recently formed, is the Pan American Club which endeavors to create interest and goodwill towards the South American countries by having guest speakers who are authorities on the customs and habits of the people of these countries, along with illustrative movies and other such material.

The L. M. football team will start its season this Saturday when it meets West Philadelphia High at home on Pennypacker Field. Last year West Philadelphia proved to be quite an opponent for L. M. and was, as you remember, the only team that marred L. M.'s record. Everybody out—back up your team.



Mickey Owen, Dodgers' catcher who already owns a 300-acre farm in Missouri, has purchased another of 1,400 acres and will settle his mother on it. . . . Julie Rykovich, Illinois freshman whiz in 1942, has won the first-string fullback job at Notre Dame. . . . Maurice Van Robays of the Pirates is the only Belgian in the major leagues. . . . If the Chicago Cubs don't finish in the first division this season it will be the fourth straight time they have failed. Prior to 1940 the team landed in the top bracket 14 straight years.

The most publicized individual in baseball these days is not in the major leagues. He is youthful Bill Veck, colorful and attention-compelling president of the Milwaukee Brewers. He has recently been featured in three magazines of national circulation. Bill's father was the man who built up the modern Chicago Cubs. Jug McSpaden, All-American Open Golf Champion, has flown more than 120,000 miles in golf-trips to South America and the Philippines. He now has the bug—started taking lessons in Texas last winter. . . . Ray Hamrick, the Phillies' new shortstop, was a .321 hitter for Nashville in the Southern Association. That league has almost 50 hitters going .300 or better.

Stanley Spence, center fielder of the Washington Senators, has batted a brilliant .542 against the St. Louis Browns this year. Against the six other American league teams he hit only .211. . . . Lieut.

"Meet the People..."

(Each week in this space will be presented a picture and word portrait of someone whose name is news.)



Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten

● The dignity of royal lineage and a background of battle experience combine to make Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten one of the most colorful of the top Allied commanders. His appointment as head of the newly created Allied Southeast Asia command makes him the youngest of the Allied military chiefs and indicates that Japan is about to feel greater pressure in Burma.
● Mountbatten is a cousin of King George VI and a great-grandson of Queen Victoria. He gained great popularity in England as leader of the commandos and led the raid on Dieppe a year ago.
● In World War I he served aboard British battleships although he is now only 43 years old. At the start of the present war he was in command of the 5th destroyer flotilla aboard the H. M. S. Kelly. In this post he fought several rough battles until the Kelly was sunk off Crete.
● Just as Mountbatten was preparing to take command of a new ship undergoing repairs in the United States, he was called to London suddenly where he was appointed chief of combined operations. He directed the constantly mounting raids on Europe and supervised the training of the Commandos.

(L.G.) Forest Evashevski, former Michigan quarterback, is a member of the athletic staff at the United States naval air station, Banana River, Fla. . . . In Los Angeles white gloves were used when two Negro boxers, Turkey Thompson and Elmer Ray, met. The theory was that the customers might be able to follow the punches with ease.

George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, predicts that his team will represent the National Football league again in the 1944 All-Star game. . . . During the spring training season, Luke Appling of the White Sox stated that he figured on stepping out to win the American league batting championship.

Larry Gilbert has sold 16 players to the major leagues since he became manager of Nashville in 1939. . . . Red Mackey, Purdue's athletic director, recently shot a 71 over the difficult Elks County Club course near West Lafayette in an exhibition match. . . . Jack Hurley, one of boxing's most competent managers, has retired Lem Franklin, the Cleveland Negro heavyweight.



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—Goaded on by union leaders who threaten to demand higher wages in war plants unless the cost of living is decreased, several government agencies are now busy carrying on programs which they promise will bring the cost of living back to the level of September 15, 1942.

Although the plans for doing this will cost the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars, it isn't likely that the housewife, who does the family buying, will note any major price relief.—The cost of butter may be reduced a cent a pound, oranges may cost her a cent or two less, and there are apt to be other reductions of a penny or so in products she buys. But since prices now vary considerably from store to store and from day to day, the only evidence of the reduction in the cost of living will show up in overall national figures. Already the government has spent many millions to roll back prices on meat, but the expected benefits to the consumer have not

performed one public service. This because its operations have been such as to call attention of the people to the danger of a planned economy toward which this country is so rapidly moving."

Whether it is meat or other farm products, spokesmen at the farm meeting said, prices to the farmer must be enough to pay for the cost of production, plus a reasonable profit, or farmers are forced to disregard ceiling prices and sell at higher prices through the black market.

The new roll-back plan, for fruits and vegetables, to be carried out under the direction of Marvin Jones, War Food administrator, aims at an immediate reduction of 4 per cent in the cost of living. Separate plans, to be operated by the WFA and by the Office of Price Administration, are now in operation to lower the price to the consumer of apples, oranges, onions, lard, potatoes, peanut butter and edible vegetable oils. The plans include direct subsidies to farmers as well as transportation subsidies.

The new program was started the day before congress opened without authority from congress. Mr. Jones said congressional approval was not needed, but it seems likely that congress will investigate these plans to determine if the cost, which will probably be at least 100 million dollars, is a worthwhile expenditure. Many congressmen are opposed to subsidies and do not think prices can or should be maintained by this method. They also feel that the launching of the program on the day before congress re-convened was a deliberate effort to sidestep congressional opposition.

It is likely, however, that the

Sportsmen Had Perfect Sun. for First Fall Meeting

A perfect picnic day was the reward of Lower Merion Rod and Gun Club members who had eagerly awaited the Club's first outing of the year, held Sunday on the Nash Farm, Narberth.

The afternoon's schedule of shooting and casting event was run off smoothly and in good order.

In plug accuracy, Walter Johnson, Roxborough, Ernest Jenkins, Narberth and Charles Spencer, Upper Darby placed first, second and third, while George Gaul, Philadelphia and Frank Gorman, Ardmore also won prizes.

Plug distance top placers were as follows: First, George Gaul; second, Ernest Jenkins; and 3rd, B. Bennett, Philadelphia.

Fly Accuracy came in for its share of popularity, with Ernest Jenkins, Clarence Burnside, Paoli, and Walter Miesen, Narberth, as winners.

Surf distance and average prizes were taken by Ernest Jenkins, B. Bennett and George Gaul. It was a gasoline shortage, several months due to ammunition as well as

plan will get a thorough test before congress has time to do anything about it for the new session of congress is loaded with problems which demand immediate consideration. Food prices and subsidies are high on the list of subjects for consideration, but immediate action is also called for on new taxes, the manpower problem.

had elapsed since the club trap shooters had previous gathered at the Nash Farm to shoot over the club's traps, so that enthusiasm was high among the afternoon's competitors. George Floyd, Jr., Narberth, and John Munro, Wilmington, tied for top score of the day; William Burgess, Narberth, and Wayne Burnside, Bala-Cynwyd, tied for second place, and Linton Fish, Cynwyd, scored third.

The picnic menu was prepared and served by Mrs. Charles Spencer, Upper Darby, Mrs. Frank P. Davis, Philadelphia, Mrs. John Albrecht, Jr., Narberth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman, Ardmore, Mrs. Walter Johnson Roxborough, Ernest Boulard, Narberth and Mr. and Mrs. Howell Dietrich, Upper Darby.

Fix Loose Shingles

If there's a shingle loose on the roof, a nail will fasten it and keep rain or melting snow from leaking through. Special compounds are available for mending leaks in asphalt and roll roofing.

Gridley Park, in Erie, Pa., was named for Captain Charles Vernon Gridley, commander of the Olympia in the Battle of Manila Bay. It was to Gridley that Admiral Dewey gave the famous command, "You may fire when ready, Gridley."

FDR says:
Curtailed spending.
Put your savings
into war bonds every
payday.

THANK YOU
FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND
WELCOME

To the New Location of

PENN VALLEY JEWELERS

250 Haverford Ave., Narberth

EXPERT WATCH-CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING

All Work Guaranteed

HOWARD D. HATFIELD, Prop.

Narberth 2119

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

25 WORDS FOR 50c (In One Paper)
OUR TOWN, BALA-CYNWYD & MERION NEWS
MAIN LINER, HAVERFORD TOWNSHIP NEWS
\$1.40 FOR 4 PAPERS
ask about special monthly rates
You may send money order, stamps, or personal check. Address all communications to Lower Merion Newspapers, Ardmore, Pa.
CALL
Ardmore 5720 Greenwood 7740 Hilltop 3600

APARTMENT WANTED

NARBERTH—New furnished, insulated apartment for one or two adults; unfurnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Near transportation. Private entrance. Oil heat. Garage available. Phone Narberth 2966.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White wire-haired fox terrier, female, brown markings on head, black body. Name—Rags. Reward. 7621 Parkway Rd., Highland Park. Sunset 2658-R.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MIDDLE-AGED colored man for general housework, 2 days per week. Call Hilltop 2210.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN—For general office work, no shorthand. Pleasant surroundings. Full time position. St. Mary's Laundry.—Ardmore 4400.

REAL ESTATE

DESIRABLE HOMES in excellent communities at attractive prices. For Sale or Rent.

WILLIAM PUGH
315 Montgomery Ave., Cynwyd

FOR SALE

TWO Oriental Rugs, 9x12 each; one hall rug 4x9; 1 full size mahogany bed; boy's bicycle 28"; Phone Merion 3082-M.

FURNITURE and household goods. Antique furniture, andirons, fireside set, beds, bureau, rugs, chairs, corner cabinet, kitchen utensils. H. H. Boyd, 512 Wynne Ave. Penfield (near Earlington & Manoa Rds.).

BABY COACH, English Pram type, pre-war style, excellent condition. Hilltop 6592-J.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID for used Sewing Machines, treadles and electric. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 87 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore. Ardmore 6266.

WANTED TO BUY

WAR VETERAN buys Feather Beds, Pillows, Old Furniture, Marble Furniture, Antiques, Washing and Sewing Machines, Typewriters, Vases, China, Crystal Chandeliers, Pianos. Will go anywhere. Coleman, 907 N. Seventh St. Philadelphia, Lombard 9332.

PIANOS

Pianos Bought Grands & Uprights
Pianos Sold Quick Removal
and Careful Fair Prices
Piano Moving P. HUGHES & SON
All, 7456 West 51st
OR CALL
All, 7456 West 51st
Evenings Gra. 4629

SEWING MACHINES

Sewing Machines Rented by the week or month. Singer Sewing Center, 57 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore. Phone Ardmore 6266.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Window shades - Venetian Blinds Linoleum
HOBSON & OWENS
1014-1017 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr.
Phone Bryn Mawr 1120 or 1121

MISCELLANEOUS

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING—Springs of 3-piece suites repaired. \$10.00; chairs recovered, \$5.00. Go anywhere. Call Lewis, Wayne 1498, 227 East Lancaster Ave., Wayne, Pa.

COMPETITION WANTED—The Narberth Boys' Club, varsity team, weighing 140 pounds, and the J. V. weighing 100 pounds, are interested in scheduling football games for the last two Sunday afternoons in September at their home field. For further details call Joseph Farley, Narberth 3005-W.

THE annual meeting of the Narberth Fire Co. will be held in the Fire House on Tues. Sept. 28, at 8 P. M.

MIRRORS & GLASS

NOW is the time to rejuvenate your home. GLASS SHOP, JOHN S. TAGYE, 7815 West Chester Pike Upper Darby. Custom made mirrors; resilvering; remodeling; pictures; framed; furniture tops. Phone Blvd. 3862.

WILBUR S. MUFFETT
DECORATING
PAINTING
104 FOREST AVE.
NARBERTH, PA.
Phone, Narberth 4188

DRESSMAKING
FOR SMART
WOMEN
MADELINE MIESEN
209 Haverford Ave.
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ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SERVICE PLAN
APPROVED REPAIR SHOP
NARBERTH Electric & Radio Co.
NARBERTH 4182
104 Forrest Ave.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

THE END of September is in sight. And the end of September brings us close to the end of the 3rd War Loan drive. If you haven't bought \$100 worth of extra War Bonds—extra, mind you—dig up that money and buy your share today! Men who are fighting for you... bleeding for you... ready to die for you... are waiting for the news that you people at home are backing them up 100%. They know what invasion costs in blood and lives. They know, too, what it costs in equipment, munitions, supplies, that must reach the front in a never-ending stream. And they're counting on you for the money that goes to keep that stream flowing. No matter what you have to sacrifice... no matter how much it pinches... you cannot let them down! They're calling on you to hurry, hurry, hurry! Get that \$100 extra into War Bonds before the drive is over.

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS
This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

UNITED SHOE REPAIR Louis Evangelos, Prop. 8 Doors from Narberth Theatre DAVIS' STORE The Oldest Store in Narberth ARCADIA CHIOS RESTAURANT ESTABLISHED 1922 NARBERTH ELECTRIC & RADIO CO. 104 FOREST AVE.	RANO'S HAIRDRESSING 37 N. NARBERTH AVE. HOBSON AND COMPANY 105 N. NARBERTH AVE. RALPH S. DUNNE 258 HAVERFORD AVE. SUBURBAN BEAUTY SALON 43 N. NARBERTH AVE. YE ODDITY SHOPPE 209 HAVERFORD AVE.	NATIONAL BANK OF NARBERTH MAPES—BEN FRANKLIN STORES 228 HAVERFORD AVENUE DURBIN AND HOWARD STATION CIRCLE, NARBERTH ADELIZZI BROTHERS 102 FOREST AVENUE OUR TOWN Narberth's Own Newspaper
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The WAR and YOU

RATION REMINDER

GASOLINE—In 17 states of eastern shortage area A-6 coupons are now good. In states outside the eastern shortage area A-8 coupons became good September 22.

FUEL OIL—Period 5 coupons in old rations remain good through September 30. Period 1 coupons in new rations are good through December.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

STOVES—Consumer purchases of rationed stoves must be made with certificates obtained at local War Price and Rationing Boards.

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps X, Y, and Z good through October 2. Brown stamps A and B good through October 2. Brown stamp C becomes good September 26 and remains good through October 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamp U, V and W expire October 20.

APPROVAL FOR GUTTERS

Approval for use of gutters, spouting, conductor pipes, and tings in dwellings of two stories or less must be obtained from the War Production Board under a recent amendment to order M-126. Formerly this approval could be obtained through the National Housing Agency.

HOUSING PAYMENTS CUT

Down payments required to buy housing in rent-controlled areas has been reduced from 33 1/3 percent to 20 percent. OPA amended the regulation because of easing in the housing situation.

GAS FOR SCHOOL BUSES

School buses in districts where school authorities have delayed in filing necessary applications or have failed to reorganize routes in accordance with the school bus conservation policy may get temporary gasoline allotments. The Office of Defense Transportation authorized this action so that school children would not lack school transportation.

BRITISH SAVE FUEL

Britons have been asked by the Ministry of Fuel to be even more sparing of home comforts this winter than they were last winter, the British Information Services reported recently. By lowering room temperatures in their homes, by using less hot water, by getting along with less light, and by cutting down on fuels used in cooking, the British saved four million tons of coal in the winter of 1942-43. This year the Ministry has urged that economies be pushed further so that six million tons of coal can be saved. As was the case last winter, this winter's fuel saving in Britain will be on a voluntary basis. There will be no rationing but Britons will be expected to base their fuel consumption on a chart prepared by the Ministry of Fuel.

FREE MATCHES

If your tobacco dealer gave you free matches—the wood or the book variety—during March, 1942, when he sold you your tobacco products, he must continue to give them to you now. Sales through vending machines are included in the new OPA ruling on matches.

"GIBSON GIRL" AIDS AIRMEN

The "Gibson Girl" is now standard equipment on all Army Air Forces planes making overwater flights, the War Department said recently. So-called because of its hour-glass shape, the "Gibson Girl" is an automatic radio transmitter, pre-tuned to the international distress signal, so that all an airman need do when forced down at sea is turn a crank which activates a mechanism to send out an SOS. Weighing about 35 pounds and unsinkable, the set is packed in a bright yellow bag which, when parachuted from a plane about to "sit down," can be easily identified on the sea.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

It is possible to do anything—even to avoid unemployment after the war; though no one has ever discovered just how that is to be done. Wars always cause dislocations in the economic machinery of the nations involved, and world wars upset the rhythm of the whole human race. No one has yet devised a method whereby we can come crashing out of the turbulent waters of war and float smoothly into a placid haven of economic stability. There just isn't any stability left lying around after nations get through chewing each other's ears off.

But there are various ways of taking up some of the slack between full employment and serious unemployment—such as carrying on public works of all kinds—road building, slum clearance, reforestation and the like. And when this particular war is over our country could profitably retain three or four million potentially unemployed in the army, navy and air force.

It is all right to believe that we are going to devise a scheme to stop wars for all time. Maybe we are—but people have been trying to do the same thing for 5,000 years that we know of, and they have not been very successful. Maybe this time we will "put it over"—but let's keep a nice fat fighting force in readiness just in case we do not. Don't let's always get caught with our nether garments in their proverbial location. Americans will be glad to pay the taxes for this sort of insurance. A big fleet on each coast; an air force to cover them and to certify that no enemy fleets can reach our shores; and a mechanized army of two million husky young Americans—would have been very nice things to have had around upon upon certain occasions—and may come in handy again some time.

But transcending even this protective insurance, and also the tremendous aid to the post-war unemployment situation which would result from the deletion of three or four million potential job seekers—would be the establishment of a

permanent "finishing school" for young Americans. War has few advantages, but at least it does make "he-men" out of all who are drawn into its vortex. Think of the glaring change in the character of the boys who used to hang around the soda fountain and those same boys after a year in camp! A three or four million students would change the whole character of the nation. That certain "softness," which is one of the few disadvantages of peace, would disappear. Those who have spent a year or two in this brain and brawn building institution would start out in life with a handicap in their favor which American youths have seldom had the means of acquiring—except during war time. It doesn't require a war to bring out the "he-man" inherent in our American youth: It only needs a short course in discipline and a realization of what life is all about, and what this country means—outside the home town.

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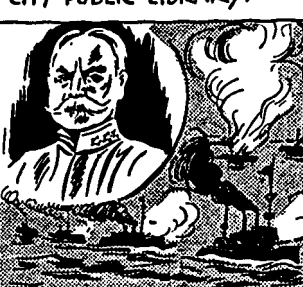
by ERIC GODAL



GEORGE WASHINGTON, HAVING WON THE WAR OF LIBERATION, RETURNED TO PEACEFUL PURSUITS ON HIS VIRGINIA ESTATE. AMONG HIS MOST CHEERED HOBBIES WERE HORSE-BREEDING AND BREWING BEER. HIS ORIGINAL RECIPE FOR BEER, IN HIS OWN HANDWRITING, IS NOW IN THE POSSESSION OF THE NEW YORK CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY.



BEFORE ROBERT FULTON'S FIRST STEAMBOAT, THE "CLERMONT" STAYED TO MOVE UPSTREAM ON THE HUDSON RIVER. AN ASTONISHED POPULACE LINED THE SHORES, CONVINCED THE BOAT WOULD NEVER MOVE. THE "CLERMONT" REACHED ALBANY IN 52 HOURS, A TRIP THAT CHANGED WORLD HISTORY COMPLETELY.



ADMIRAL DEWEY ACHIEVED ONE OF THE GREATEST FEATS OF ALL NAVAL HISTORY WHEN IN THE SPANISH WAR HE STEAMER UNDER COVER OF THE NIGHT INTO HEAVILY FORTIFIED MANILA BAY AND SANK THE SPANISH FLEET WITHOUT THE LOSS OF A MAN OR A SHIP.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS,
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine.

Parents often become discouraged with trying to mold their children's characters and excuse themselves by saying, "Oh, well, nothing we prepare them for will happen anyway—they'll be up against things we never even thought of." Quite true—certainly the parents of fourteen-year-old Lucy Bertucci couldn't have known when she was a child that she would be called upon to rescue a drowning boy. But Lucy did just that in spite of the fact that twice he pulled her down with him. When it was all over Lucy wouldn't have a thing to do with this heroic business. "I just did what I was taught to do," she said and then added, "I think it was in our etiquette lessons." I don't know when I have come across anything so revealing of the truth that character is made more from small everyday attitudes than from specific lessons about how to act in given situations. Lucy had been taught to exert herself for the comfort of others through courteous behavior, she had been taught to value human life and to be modest about her own accomplishments. And all these came magnificently to the front in the incident we have just described.

In the same way you can't let a child be happy and expect that to produce amiability as a life-long asset. But if children live in a home where the father and mother are happy, good-natured people, they drink in happiness and good nature with the very air they breathe. No one talks about it to them—they just naturally acquire this desirable character trait.

Now take the opposite picture as a warning of what to look out for—the man or the woman who can't get along with other people. For all the fine qualities in the world do not make a man or a woman happy unless he can get on with other people, like them and be liked by them. Not every one can be the life of the party, not every one has a dazzling personality, but any

one who is not warped or hurt in childhood can get along with other people. Then why do some men and women fall in this most important part of living? They fall because they are jealous or resentful because they do not trust other people, or because lacking confidence in themselves, they can not let themselves go, can not be natural and outgoing and friendly. Unhappiness at home, lack of love and trust between parents and children, jealousy between brothers and sisters, too frequent failure bringing with it a sense which, left unresolved, embitter a child in his relation to others. These are some of the reasons behind the people who never learn to live happily with others.

No, we can not hope to prepare our children in every respect for the world in which they live. The world changes too fast. But we can as parents realize this and keep mentally flexible enough to face courageously new problems of living. And we can keep constantly building in the young such good, old-fashioned virtues as honesty, fairness, courage and kindness.

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HOUSE AND HOME

by Mary E. Daque

That old adage "waste not, want not," is expressing grim reality today. We are being warned that there may not be enough food to "go round" and the lavish American housewife must watch the corners as never before.

When you market buy so that you won't have leftovers. But human appetites being what they are, occasional leftovers are inevitable. When this happens make every effort to use them up in appetizing ways. The ways to use them are almost unlimited.

The proper storing of leftovers is as important as the proper storing of fresh foods. Keep leftovers in flavor-protective coverings. This doesn't mean that you'll have to go out and invest in sets of refrigerator dishes. Make full use of mayonnaise jars, cheese jars and other wide-mouthed food containers as refrigerator dishes. The past months have brought many commercially canned fruits and vegetables packed in wide-mouthed glass jars that are splendid for storing foods in the ice box. These jars are good sized and very easy to clean. Cover them with waxed paper or the snap-on bowl covers. These snap-on covers are invaluable and are available in all sizes from tiny ones to fit milk bottles up to large ones to fit broad bowls.

All foods must be stored to keep them fresh and appetizing. Milk and butter particularly must be kept covered to prevent them from absorbing other food flavors. As soon as butter is removed from its pasteboard carton it should be put in a closely covered butter dish. Milk bottles should never be left uncovered. Keep both milk and butter in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Lettuce and other leafy vegetables must be kept cold and in such a way as to protect their natural moisture. If your refrigerator isn't equipped with a "hydrator," it will pay you to invest in a closely covered enamel-ware pan for this purpose.

Uncooked meats that must be kept for several days should be wrapped loosely in waxed paper if there is no special compartment in your refrigerator for the storage of meats. Meats that are to be kept more than a few hours ordinarily keep best if wrapping paper is re-

moved. However if the butcher uses a special type of moisture resistant paper that won't draw the moisture out of the meat, it's best to keep the meat covered until ready to use.

Bread-stuffs should be stored well wrapped in a sturdy bread box. During warm weather mold can be prevented by keeping bread in the refrigerator.

Most American housewives are definitely ingenious and can effect countless economies in every part of the home. Intelligent care and immediate repair will make equipment and furnishings last longer and prevent the necessity of replacements that run into money.

Actually cleaning is saving. Walls, woodwork, furniture, carpets and draperies that are kept clean last longer and require less frequent refurbishing.

The care of walls, whether they are papered or painted, can do much to put off the day of painting or papering.

Dust painted and paper walls regularly using a long-handled soft brush, vacuum cleaner attachment or a broom covered with a soft cloth. Care must be taken when dusting not to smudge the wall—hence the duster must be soft.

Painted walls should be washed only when absolutely necessary.

When it's evident that walls must be washed, dust them thoroughly first to avoid streaks. Then beginning at the bottom of the wall and working up, use a mild warm cleaning solution applying it with a soft cloth or cellulose sponge in a circular motion.

Vanilla

Vanilla comes from the vanilla bean, a member of the orchid family. When gathered the beans are yellowish-green and are odorless. Flavor and aroma are developed by an oft repeated process of heating in the sun and pressing between blankets.

Here's a final reminder (to boys only, of course), about the social dance Saturday night at 8:30 in the gym. Just think, it's only one dollar to dance to music by the Harmony Kings.

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LESSON SERMON

Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 26. The Golden Text is: "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him" (Isaiah 64:4).

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